Edmond Normal More and More Justifies Its Motto,

ADVANTAGES IT OFFERS

vitingly Set Forth.

Guthrie, O. T., Nov. 24 .- (Secial.)-The latest catalogue of the Normal school for Oklahoma, located at Edmond, announces that the fall term closes Friday, December 2. The winter term cens December 5, 1998, and closes March 3, 1898, courts of this county next Monday. The The spring term begins March 6 and ends

The board of regents are: Superintenedut S. N. Hopkins, president, Guthrie; Hon, D. D. Lench, secretary, Oklahoma and Hon. L. J. Gunn, El Reno,

Murdaugh, psychology and pedagogies; Richard Thatcher, mathematics; J. O. a new trial. Allen, science; Miss Nina E. Johnson, English and Latin; L. W. Baxter, Biera- will defend Hays. ture, history and covics; Miss Incz Green, reading and public speaking.

ploma from the public schools or sufficient ability to pass a fair examination in English grommar, reading, spelling, writing, arithmetic, descriptive geography and United States history. The course of study thus articulates with the gradod course for public schools and advances along Luorough and progressive lines, giving not only a arrong pedagogical but well rounded and practical education. Tultion is absolutely free-vocat and instrumental music, elecution and eratory

Students of other institutions of recog- Taloga next spring. nized merit are given advanced standing Graduation entities the student to a di ploma which is a five-year certificate to each in Oklahoma, and may be renewed by the territorial superintendent upon evia of satisfactory work in teaching.

The average age of students for the present year is it. The students represent every class and condition of life, by ing the greater number being farmers. The institution represents the territory. Students from all over the territory are Cleveland counties, and many more have their representatives. The term standing of students is regularly sent to the pa-

efficiency. It is located at Edmond, a beautiful little town on the Sunta Fe, an ideal college town. The building is of brick and native red sandstone, and is handsome and commedious, with large labora-tories, a carefully selected working library, excellent recitation rooms and apparatus of latest manufacture. The speequip teachers. However, the course of study affords unu who desire a broad and liberal education The reports from the different depart ments are able, and indicate the efficiency of the professors in their various de-

The teacher who does not grow to an incubus on the sinte; hence the family ment weekly for consultation and study. Interesting and instructive alks a the morning assembly have been introduced with profit. Educative examinations are

Two literary societies meet alternately each week on Friday evening. A sentleman's debating society meets Friday afternoon of each week for the purpose of advancing the pupils along the lines of a regular yearly contest, in which the winner represents the school in the fatercollegiate contest of the territory.

In government "inspiration is a greater force than repression; permanent power comes from an evolution of the luner man; self government is the object of school government." The daipline of the school is of the highest order, the spirit of the pupils loyal and enthusiastic. A helpful and inspiring almosphere per-vades the institution. All have but one abject, to realize the motto of the institution: "In Front,"

Already more than 200 students have enrolled this year, and many more are turning their attention to the institution and will strend the winter and spring

dairying, veterinary science and horticul-

2. Mechanical engineering, including elementary mechanics, mechanical drawing, shop work and mathematics.

Selected studies in preparation for teaching or advanced work in any department, so far na limitations of time

Students over 18 years of age showing reasonable preparation may be admitted to these courses without formal examinations. Instead of some of the studies named students may select one of two studies in silence, English, bookkeeping.

ollege extension work in Oklahoma. be given under the suspices of high schools. No charge will be made, except for the actual expenses of the becure The lectures will be given at as man interfering with college work. The first marke will be given at Oklahoma Killy December 1 to 0 inclusive.

### HUGO'S BODY IS EXHUMED Indian Territory Man Who Possibly Died of Slow Poison.

be held pending investigation. Hugo carried heavy life insuranen in the Woodmen of the World and that organization is conducting the investigation. December taxe been working on the case for some weeks and it is said that arrests will fol low the autopsy. Hugo same figre alone and when his wife was notified of his and when his wife was notified of his address upon application to the Brad-doath she replied that the was sick and field Regulator Co. Atlanta Georgi

JAILBREAK AT EL RENO Four Young Men Escape and Depart

for Parts Unknown. El Reno, O. T., Nov. 24.—(Special.)—Offver Culp. Quinn Fort, Fred Walters and Isane Walters, young men ranging in years from 17 to 22, broke jail last night and have distarted to parts unknown. Culp was charged with stealing Young horse and buggy some time ago. He was caught in Texas. The other three young men were charged with burgiary

The property owners and taxpayers are of the opinion that a new juli with solid walls is wanted as much at present as To the Youth of Oklahoma In- anything else. The present fall would make a pretty fair stable for a plug horse, but not for a thoroughbred when horse thieves were around

## EUGENE HAYS' SECOND TRIAL For Murder Will Begin at El Reno

Judge John C. Tursney will commence to do business in the district and federal eriminal docket is rather large for this time of the year, but the judge, with his nsual activity, will clear it in a short space of times

The most prominent case on the criminal docket is that of Eugene Hays, who is to be tried again for the killing of Jim afternoon an unrecognizable body, sup-City: Hon. F. N. Thompson, tressurer, is to be tried again for the killing of Jim afternoon an unrecognizable body, sup-Guthrie; Hon. D. P. Marum, Woodward. Doss in 1895. At the other trial Hays was posed to be that of a woman, was recovonvicted and was sentenced to twenty The faculty consists of Edmund D. years in the peniterilary at Lansing. The idea that there are many more bodies in United States supreme court granted him | the ruins is gaining credence and the fire-

Tom Read will prosecute and Charley drawing, etc.; Mrs. C. F. York, music; Carswell, county attorney, and Sam Over-Miss Tella Turner, music; F. H. Umboltz street, United States district attorney,

Tom was prosecuting attorney at the former trial of Hays and has been retained by the territory to prosecute this William Norville will be tried for the

killing of Major Thomas at the latter's home in this county on the 21rd of last Joh April. Charley Carswell, county attorney, will prosecute and C. O. Blake will de-Ten prisoners now in the county fall will

go before the grand jury for indictment or acquittal, providing no more of them got through the brick wall of the jail. Ed Mahaffy, who is said to have killed McDonald of D county, will be tried at

An Important Difference Syrup Co. only, and sold by all druggists,

### DEAF MUTE GIRL BUNCOED Story of a Low-Down Mean Trick

Played in Oklahoma. Guihrie, O. T., Nov. 24.—(Special.)—The following story of what, on the face of it, scens to be a case of contempifbly lowdown villainy, which has just transpired at Oklahema City, is from the Oklaho-

A few days ago there arrived in the city young woman, Katharine Kintz, from Holland. The young woman is about 25 years old and of prepossessing appearance, although a deaf mute. She was induced to come from Holland to America and Oklahoma through the letters of a posed reputable attorney, but from the evelopments thus far shown the young oly has been made the dupe of some eming, thiowing villain. Kintz is a very well educated young we. man. She is an expert stenographer, and r Holland was a teacher in a school for deaf mutes. She understands English. This is her story: Over two years ago while employed as stenographer for the pany at Kansas City, she was taken ill and as a result of a severe slakness who convalesced to a woman without the powwas gone and she was forced to return by her relatives there. On account of her superior ability, she secured an appointent in a deaf mute school, as stated,

A short time ago she received the news f her brother's death; he owning a farm la Payne county. Shornly following the eath of her brother she received a letter from an attorney signing Edgar Jones amounted to \$20,000 in property and offer informed as to its disposition. Afterwards forwarded by Katharine. Phally her ple ture was sent to Jones and at last she necessal a letter telling her to come to Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and reco the amount of her brother's estate. The J. J. Carroll, racing bookmaker, was letters from Edgar Jones changed postoffices, but the majority were from Yates | this evening. It was identified by W. J.

postoffice. Payne county. arrived at Oklahoma City and the Edgar | 200 Walnut street. pear. She went to a hotel and explained her dilemma. Edgar Jones, the recently To meet the needs of those who can give elected county attorney of Logan county cultural and Mechanical college offers. He knew nothing of the correspondence the following "short courses" during its but as the matter stood, it decoived upon winter term, beginning January 1, 1890. Mr. Jones, as a reportable attorney to en I. Agricultural, including live stock, deavor to clear up the situation. He insisted upon the young woman staying here vestigation. Unfortunately Katharine's trunk in which is the correspondence is at for the time and Mr. Jones is impoently waiting for its arrival in the hopes the Dentill.

amounced that the agricultural and Mo- peror on Thursday, kowtowed to the kirked to the middle of the hold apad it Smart.

## BECOMING A MOTHER.

A Sure Way to Avoid Danger.

Every true woman wants to be a mother. A baby is the dream of her life -the crowning glory of womanhoodtrue happiness can never be known without the blessings a child brings.

Yet the ordeal through which all mothers must pass is so full of pain, anxiety and fear, that many a young

life is sacrificed because of the inability to undergo the struggle of childbirth. It is not necessary to suffer in bring-ing new life into the world. By the use of "Mother's Friend," the suffer ing and danger can be avoided, and the hour robbed of its dread and pain. This remedy is praised by thousands who have tested it. Every woman is anxious to learn how to avoid the pain and suffering which may be in store for her. The little book, "Refore Baby is Born," will be sent free to any

Sickens Explorers of the Baldwin Hotel Ruins.

TWO MORE BODIES FOUND

It Is Believed That Others Will Be Discovered.

San Francisco, Nov. 24.-The dead body San Francisco, Nov. 24.—The dead body Hare...... Left guard...... of P. M. Leighthead was removed from Overfield...... Center joining his apartment, sitting in a chair almost as natural as life. It was partially burned and blackened by smoke, but was easily recognable. It is supposed that he fell usieep in the chair and was oversome by smoke before the flames commenced to eat at his flesh. Late this afternoon an unrecognizable body, suparternoon an unrecognizable body, suparternoon of cornell, Time—Thirty-five might ballyss. tially burned and blackened by smoke, ered from the rules of the theatre. The men engaged in searching the accessible part of the ruins today report that a terrible odor, such as follows the inclneration of flesh, is gradually becoming apparent. This is particularly true in the debris on the Ellis street side, where, it identity is unknown and were not inuded in the list of the guests. Four persons are known to be missing. They

John J. Carter, associate judge of the

Tate Payor, sheet writer for Bookmaker J. J. Carroll.

- Andrews, cashler Baldwin Grotto. W. W. Benchley, employe of restaurant. The notel safe, containing many valuables belonging to guests, including \$30,000 in cash, has been located.

Many romors are in circulation regardhose who are said to be contemplating placing the Baidwin with a magnificent otel building, are the Hibernia Bank,

call but succeeded in reaching the street

and wardrobes of the "Secret Service" fornia theatre Monday evening and play out tils engagement here.

E. J. Baldwin said today that the fire meant a loss to him of about \$2,500,000, as legs, the average weight of the men being he had expended that amount in building, over 190 pounds. A tremendous crowd altering and furnishing the hotel. structure was a death tran, and save that no such a flimey structure shall again

PRYOR'S BODY FOUND. San Francisco, Nov. M.-The body of Burnett found in the roins of the Baldwin hotel Mosely and will probably be forwarded to St. Louis, where Mrs. Pryor resides at

his erected in the heart of the city

All of those reported missing have been found except Racing Judge J. J. Carter. the list of victims four so far as known,

s in the care of friends. Upon Mr. Jones' fumble on Cornella' 5-6yard Mrs. On the leveloped as to the author of the fake line-up it was sent to Pennsylvania's 15prespondence, but it is known that yard line. When Cornell get the ball, Katharina's brother left no property at however, she soon sent it back to Pennerivanias 45-yard line. Pennsylvania Chicago Achtene Positions. Dertmouth Chicago Achtene Positions. Dertmouth Chicago Achtene Positions. Dertmouth Sank to their 25-yard line, but when the Pusier Left tackle... Hutchinsen Landon, Nov. E. The Dully Mall's Pe-kin correspondent telegraphs that in obe-hall was on their 18-yard line Cornell held | Kirgoff. fast and got the ball on downs. C. Young Pariman ... owager empress on the occasion of the | was Pennsylvania's ball. The old faction | universary of her majosty's high and were then repeated until a poor kick by non returned to his island prisoner in the Hare into Cornell's line gave them the oalf. It was here that Sinebuck went through the line for fifty yards and a Wellington few seconds later Pennsylvania gor the ball on her 5-yard line. Aided by a pen-alty for offside may, the ball was soin on Pennsylvania's 5-yard line. Ware and on a field of show flanked and fenced on Pennsylvania's 3-yard line. kloked into the Cornell line and Sweetland fell on the ball leblind Pennsylvania oal line. "H. F. Young Micked the goal, sent Chemell, & Temnay Wands, 8. old the heavy Pennsylvania players limit cautifully, and time was called with the

all on Pennsylvania's Squard Hes. It was 200 o clock when the second balf the a such through her center for r r Strand line. Then Distant mad all twenty-five yords on a delayed post or a tipensiown, and kicked goal. The and finally knowed to Cornell's 25-yard

Pennsylvania, 12; Cornell, 6.

Short gains through the ends and center soon placed the ball on Cornell's S-yard line. Garrett made ten yards through the right tackle, and another play put it ten yards further back. A gain of eight yards by Outland on a double page and the ball was on Cornell's 7-yard

Pennsylvania was here given two yards or offside play. Folwell tried to center for one yard. Cornel's line held firm and they got the bail on their 2 yard line. They made short gains through the center, but finally lost five yards by a quar-terback kick, and the game was called with the ball on Cornell's 5-yard line. Score: Pennsylvania, 12: Cornell, 6. The teams lined up as follows:

Pennsylvania, Position. Cornell.

McMahon. Left end. Dayall

Reugenberg Left tackle. Wyvell

Hare Left guard. Reed Next Monday.

El Reno, O. T., Nov. It.—(Special.)—
Industry John C. Tarsney will commence to body was discovered in the bath room ad-...Right end.....Cross Quarter-back...G Young Left half-back....Whiting Outland ..... Right half-back .... C. Young

> MICHIGAN 12: CHICAGO 11. Chicago, Nov. 24.-The western football hampionship goes to Michigan. On a field that was simply perfect for fast foot. ball and before a crowd of fully 12,000, the Maroons of Chicago went down before the Maize and Blue of Michigan today by

score of 12 to 11.

is believed, persons have been lost whose downs, goals being kicked in each in stance. Chicago made one touchdown, a goal, and a goal from placement. The reversal of form showed by the Michigan feating Northwestern, was something remarkable. The Michigan line, in which big holes were torn by the light Northwestern team, was simply impregnable concatowns for Champaign. Solutions of the day, with the exception of about ten in the kick.

The line up:

Caro's with defeat staring them in the Minnesota Position. Champaign. western team, was simply impregnable face, pushed their opponents aside with Glover..... Otte....... igan was not much inferior, as, although ng the disposition of the site. Among Herschberger's kicks were longer than Paig...... think themselves III, that they are not afflicted with any disease, but that the system simply needs cleaning, is to bring comfort home to their hearts, as a costive condition is easily cured by using Syrup of Figs. Manufactured by the California Fig. Syrup Co. only, and sold by all Graggists.

company was destroyed by the fire. Man-ager Robert M. Eberic estimates the loss at 26,000. Mr. Gillette will take the Calithis afternoon they found the field in per-fect condition. The team that Chicago sent onto the field was probably the heav. sest that ever represented a western col-

The teams lined up as follows: Chicago. .....Right end... Right tackle Stockle Rogers
Cavanagh Center Combinguam
Cavanagh Center Evance
Burnett Left guard France
Mortimer Left tackie White
Schmahl Left end Bennett
Kennedy Quarier-back Street
Hershberger Right half Widman
Henry Left half Widman
Henry Full-back Caley
Staker Full-back Caley
The Caret Wisconsin, Referee

ey, 2: Hershberger, 2. Goal from flield-CHICAGO A. A., M: DARTMOUTH, S. Chicago, Nov. 21.—East and west col-lided on the freshall field today, the light but fast Durimouth College elecen ex-changing courtesies and punts with the

team of the Chicago Athletic association. The Dartmouth men, still somewhat some from their stringle with Brown last Saturday and tired from their long lourner west, were not in too best of condition, but were nevertheless comident of winning. Wanderste Field was the Mecca for thousands of football lovers, must of them wearing the cherry and black of the Chicago Athletic association, although there were a goodly number of Dartmouth allowed bresent, all of them wearing the familiar green and whole of their alma mater. The final sects wast Chicago Athletic Association, 18, Dartmouth 2, The teams lined up as fallows: eam of the Chicago Athletic association.

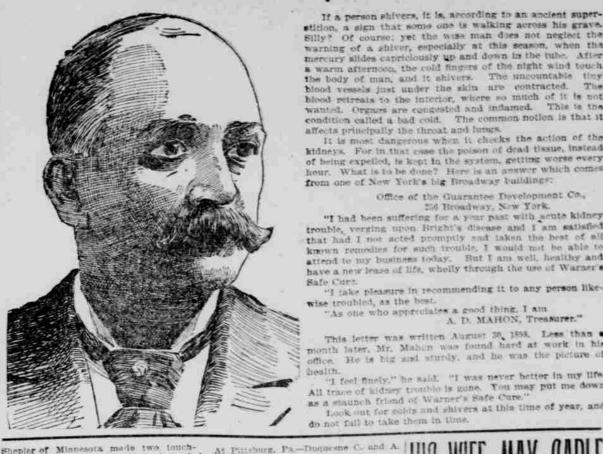
Left guard ..... Lowe Center Roger's Right guard ..... Corson Right tackle ... Stockney worth Medies in the line Right and .... Cronner leaving the field. Row Quarter-lack ... Wentworth players as the reason. Quarter-lack Left half Lennings
Left half Crolles
Right half Crolles
Pull-bank Peartor
In University of Indiana, 11.

ILLINOIS, II: MINNESOTA, III.



# into Hedges' hands on Cornella' S-yard line. Hedges carried it over for a touch-down and Outland kicked a goal. Score: ANEW YORK BUSINESS MAN

## And the Interesting Statement of His Personal Experience.



If a person shivers, it is, according to an ancient superstition, a sign that some one is walking across his grave. Silly? Of course; yet the wase man does not neglect the sally? Of course, yet the was man does not neglect the warning of a shiver, especially at this season, when the mercury slides capriciously up and down in the tube. After a warm afternoon, the cold fineers of the night wind touch the body of man, and it shivers. The uncountable tiny blood vessels just under the skin are contracted. The blood retreats to the interior, where so much of it is not wanted. Organs are congested and inflamed. This is the condition called a bad cold. The common notion is that it affects principally the throat and lungs. It is most dangerous when it checks the action of the kidneys. For in that case the poison of dead tissue, instead of being expelled, is kept in the system, getting worse every

from one of New York's big Broadway buildings: Office of the Guarantee Development Co.,

256 Broadway, New York. "I had been suffering for a year past with acute kidney trouble, verging upon Bright's disease and I am satisfied that had I not acted promptly and taken the best of all known remedies for such trouble, I would not be able to attend to my business today. But I am well, healthy and have a new lease of life, wholly through the use of Warner's

I take pleasure in recommending it to any person likewise troubled, as the best.

"As one who appreciates a good thing. I am

A. D. MAHON, Treasurer." This letter was written August 30, 1858. Less than a month later, Mr. Mahon was found hard at work in his office. He is hig and sturdy, and he was the picture of

"I feel finely." he said. "I was never better in my life. All trace of kidney trouble is gone. You may put me down as a staunch friend of Warner's Safe Cure."

Look out for colds and shivers at this time of year, and

do not fall to take them in time.

downs and Johnson and Cook made couchdowns for Champaign, Johnson arck-

..Left guard .... ...McLan .....Quarter-back

fames originated in the hotel kitchen, but the posice are convinced that, they started in the rear of the Baidwin theater. There were many arrow easing an allowed himman guiests of the hotel Maccaded in secondary within the short the afforded them, as the stread of the foreign of the secondary of the same as the secondary within the short the afforded them, as the stread of the frames was remarkably appli.

A. H. Christie of Milwaukes was rescu. of from a perions position on the read by a fireman, Ed. School within the determination to Mil himself and a place in his hand, with the determination to Mil himself and the planes of the same of the same and the planes of the same and the plane

of Victoria, R. C., who had a room on the fourth floor of the hotel, had a very close call but succeeded in reaching the street in safety.

The entire scenic and mechanical effects and wardrobes of the "Secret Service" company was destroyed by the fire. Man-layer of hay, covered over with canvass.

Struck.

The day and the grounds were ideal for close of the first five minutes of play. At the close of the first haif Wisconzin had ecored 21; Northwestern ecored 21; Northwestern wind was too light to interfere with the placing of punts. The griding had been carefully protected for the day by a heavy layer of hay, covered over with canvass. O Dea. Pull-back O Dea. IOWA, 6; NEBRASKA, 5 The Iowa U

Omaha, Nov. 24.—The Iowa University-eleven defeated the gridizon farriors of Nebraska University in their annual game in Council Bluffs today, by a score of 6 to 5. Captain Meiford, of the latter eleven, fatting to kick the goal that would have made the game a 10s. At the very end of the second half Nebraska germed likely to win the game with another -Fred Hayner, Lake Forest Touch-downs-For Michigan, Wildman, 1; for Chicago Hershberger, Goals kicked-Ca-downs from Inwa's goal when the hall yet 2. Marghing a Color of the c work. There were no sensational rule, the only long one being farty yards, made by Half-back Hendlet for Nebruska. Only half a dozen punts were made during the

CALIFORNIA, 20; STANFOED, 0. Sag Prancises, Nov. 24.—The eighth annual Thanksgiving day football game between the University of California and the Lelland Stanford University, was played this afternoon in the presence of 2-60 speciators and after a delay of seven-

NORMAN B: FORT WORTH, 0. NORMAN M. FORT WORTH C.

Norman, O. T., Nov. 24 — Special J.—The

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Fortas, and Okiahama University resulted in favor of Norman by the scote of
21 to 0. Fort Worth was simply outclassed.

Example 11, FOREFITTS TO ROWDIES.

HASKELL FORFEITS TO ROWDIES. St. 2meph, Mo., Nov. 24.—Haskell Insti-tute Indians forfered the game to Erro-

At Washington-Georgetown 15; Colum-At Lancaster-Franklin and Marshall

At Cleveland O.-Western Beserve Uni-At Springfield, th.-Respon college 50;

At Lateratic Industriality 30 Purpos to Detroit A. C. S.

a Western neiversity of

At Austrolia, Mil-Nathi Catera Ti. Virginia Miniary Institute &

At Pittsburg, Pa.-Duquesne C. and A. | | At Pittsburg, Pa.—Duquesne C. and A. C., 17; asnunction and Jefferson C. At Pittsburg, Pa.—Pittsburg A. C., 5; Latrobe 6.

At Terre Haute, Ind -Rose Polytechnic 25; Departs A. At Richmond, Va. University of North Carolina 6; University of Virginia 6. At Des Maines, Ia.-Drake university 15; lows college 16.

TWO LAKE FREIGHTERS LOST Steamers Arthur Orr and Tampo Wrecked in the Blizzard

Dututh, Minn., Nov. 21. The heaviest marine less of the year is reported thinky by the Inman tog Castle, which has to turned from the wreck of the fragnit shouner Tampa, at Beaver Bay. The log

Judicial Hottenness governor of Paris, to gra Cleveland, W. Nov. 24 - The measurement quart provisional liberty. finish in the debarment proceedings. Much indignation is manifested by the against State Senator Burke pasterday Decelulates and the decision to try Colhas stirred the lagni protestion of this onei Plaquert by court martial. city to its foundations. Ex-Judge Blan- Lundon, Nav. 28-The Times today anmakey | dln, who so deverely arranged the mem- | remains that as the outcome of the quar-Shelers bers of the county banch, is receiving relactioned M. In Prayclast, the French congratulatory telegrams from all over minister of wer, and General Zurlinden, the state for his feariess stant to the matter. This common pleas indus will on- of the Dreufus affair, General 2 counterly side some action in reference will be called upon to resign. is the matter, but whether to resent it by Ballimore, Nov. 38. The Drayfus Pro-teringing Judge Blandin up for contempt puzzands society has adopted the followor to make a stelement dirough the press ing has not yet teen decided. Many attor-case, however, believe that Judge films pathicers all over the country to prepare din will be cited to appear for convenient of court. It is said that Judge Our may

morrow morning. DUEL FOUGHT AT BUDA PEST Passimore socially will give fou the occa-Between a Cablant Minister and a siets vindication by the court of crysa-

Parliamentary Deputy. trounded in the fopbead on the second

RAIL TRADE SURPRISED

. By the Falling Through of the Common Seiling Agency Plan

rate plan fell to the ground. It supostes rolus At Chetmati-Colversis of Ciscleratt a good many orders have been placed."

> SIX NEW ATLANTA LINES. Ordered of British Builders for the Belgian-American Service.

complete with the happer and price power at

THE WEATHER

But Dreyfus Is Not Likely to Be Allowed to Answer.

PICOUART AND THE COURT

Clash of Military and Civil

The Orn left here Morday with 1200 cons walking about the lifecial it is not be-

newed conflict between the military and For His Arraignment of Alleged pealed to General Zurlinden, the military governor of Paris, to grant Colonel Pic-

Baltimore, Nov. M.-The Drepfus Pro-

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Bears the Bigusters Chat H. Fletchers BANKERS OF OKLAHOMA

tiklahoma City, December 7-8 German, O. T., Nov. 24 - (Special )- The Second about consensor of the Oklaof Containing City December 2 to 2 bidlekeepin, will respond. W. R. Brazon, of the evening the bunkers will be enter.

Will Meet in Annual Convention in

in finishens, let J. M. Poph, territorial

"What Legislation is Needed by the Parks of the Territory," by U. C. Gare,

The Country Stanger," O. J. Fleming. The Belgiunglith Between Private, Store and National Banks," by Z. C. Post,

to Torsi Them." In W. Hogan, Yoken.

MERCHAND IGLESIAN Will Meet for a Talk Like Other Humas Beings.

Washington, Nov. 26 - Obstaventile was they will a right most fall tates have no \* storm ment must of the tay IN the spike as for being private forms. To